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GHNERAL EURNSIDE .- News from General Burnside up to Thursday last has been reccived through an officer from East Tonnessee. General Burnside's headquarters were still at Knoxville. Important movements were in progress, the object of which we do nct feel at liberty to state. There were no rebel forces of importance in East Tennessee. So states the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday, and we have conclusivo evidence here that such is the case.

The candition of the crops for the month of August, as given in the last monthly report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, states in substance that but for the frost of the 30th of August the crops of corn, tobacco, sorghum, end buck wheat would all have been excellent. The general average injury from the blight in question is caichiated at about one-third, or thirty-three per cent; but this is believed to be greatly above the mark. The flax crop is uninjured, and will, it is expected, reach a general average of one hundred and twenty per cent more than that of last year. Of the injury done to cotton in the States which are experimenting in its culture, we have nothing specific In this report. The culations that have been published on this subject must, therefore, be accepted with re-

FOOD IN ARKANSAS .- Parties from Arkansas tell the Memphis Journal that the crops in that State are very fine, and that the country has never before been so full of everything in the food line. Corn, wheat, potatoes, peas, beane, etc., have been grown in greet profusion. The forests are full of geme, fuller than they have been for twenty years. There is little or no hunting now, nor has been since the commencement of the war. The male population is in the army, and the few old men and boys who remain eannot hunt for want of powder and lead, articles they cannot get. The absence of salt, however, is severely felt. In meny places, families have been wholly without this article for many months in succession. Coffee, like salt, cannot be procured, but some sort of substitute can be mudo. With the exception of these articles, the Arkansians are

General Banks and General Hamilton are not on speaking terms. That is probably why one is to be the General in command of the department of Texes, and the other the Military Governor of the State of Texas,

The new thentre at Salt Lake is almost completed. The walls are stuccoed stone and brick, and the interior is elegant in white and gold. Amateur saints and their wives will compose the company.

Among a recent batch of Confederate prisoners is one man only twenty-four years of age, whose hair is as white as snow. He says it was fright in his first fight which

The most successful State Fair, pecunierly and otherwise, ever held ln Michigan, has just closed. The entire receipts, during the four days' exhibition, exceed \$10,000.

There has niready been received at the Treesury, as communitation under the enrolment act, \$5,500,000. All money renlized from this scurce is to be expended for enlistments.

A Chicago paper says that Camp Douglas is to be moved to Rockford, Illinois, and that preparations are being made there to receive fifteen thousand prisoners.

A large number of steam ongines from ten to forty horse power each, are used n the Treasury building in the mnnufacture of peper-bonds, notes, &c.

The Confederate General Walker, who was lately wounded in a duel in Arkansas with Gen. Marmaduke, has since died.

The team of horses to be presented to General Sickles consists of four splended bays, all five-year-olds.

Mr. George Sumner, brothor of the Senator, is said to be on his death-hed in Bos-

General Steele, it is rumorod, is falling back to Helena. Little Rock is garrisoned. We find the following in the New

As timely advice, considering a Republican gathering, the Spy tells Worcester to look to its cluthes-lines!

York Post, of Saturday:

A reven recently flew into the house of a gentleman of Hendon, and stole a gold pin from his cravat. Here's a chance for a new

There is a town in New Hampshire so heelthy that the people have had to borrow a corpse to start a graveyard. Miss Chase has a very expensive bridal trous seau, it is said, and probably mey wear the

The tax bill in New Yurk city for 1863 amounts to the sum of \$100 for each legal voter and \$12 for each inhabitant.

A HUSBAND AND WIFE POISONING THEM-A HIGHERD AND WIFE FOISONING THEM-BELVES BY AGREEMENT.—The little English village of Fillangley, near Coventry, was thrown into a state of great excitement last month by the remarkuble suicide of a man and wife, who agreed to poison themsolves, and did it after the most approved French fashion. The husband, named Dalby, a laborer, left the following explanatory epistle, which was produced at the coroner's inquest: Dear friends, I take the pleasure of writing so that you need not be at any trouble to cut me all to pieces. The bottle by my side with the label on with Prussic acid is what put us both to death. You need not blume my friends, for they know nothing at all about it. It was not me that poisoned my wife, for she did it herself with her own good will, and I promwhen I had seen her buried all comfortable We was too lovin' to live together in thi world, so we wished to meet again on the throne of God to part no more. So firewell all dear friends farowell ttll we meet again on the throne of God. This is H. W. Dalhy

A gentleman of Chickopee, Mussachusetts for its size and productiveness. Its trunk measures three feet and eleven inches in diidred and eighty feet in circumference, so country. Three years ago seventy hush-

andwriting to satisfy them all round. H.W

Very rarely in a generation is the world of readers visited by a genius of transcendent powers, handling a large and terribly important subject with the grasp of a giant. Commonples hooks by commonples many blasphemons and vulgar perversions of Scrib-lure to deny him any share in the great at-tonement, should receive, and in the world's scher second thought will receive, that exe-cration which, in the end, is due to all teachers f wrong und falsehood. Infamons as man f these pages are, the most intensely repulsive

monplace hooks by commonplace men are thick as leaves in autumn. We run over them, s occupied in an attempt to set forth the Cau cassian descent of the Savier, and not satis greatly increased in mental stature, come gloomily to the conclusion that we, quite as decidedly as the hook, have been taken in and fied with this, he treces up the same bloo to the great God himself, and then, i instification of his vulgar blasphemy, claim sold. But when, at long intervals even, an extraordinary mind grapples with some of the ugliest questions which have perplexed statesmen and philosophers, and, brushing away the dust and cohwebs which pedantry and to be dealing with n matter of simple science And, yet, in his impudent arrogance, he ven tures to brand as atheists all who fail to recog nize in the crecping things of Genesis the Arican slave of to-day. This is the Humanit—this the Science—this the Religion now, a ter 1800 years of Christendom. Are the faneticism have thrown over and around them, thrusts broad conclusions boldly before the face of dumb, startled nations, it is a relief, wheels turning backwerd, or are we going recovery from the shock, to rouse yourself and shout, Eurekal

[For the Louisville Journal.]

and it was so." And then God, in a conver-sation between himself and nature, said: "Le

(the man and the woman) telling them to re-

this thing is reasoned out. God made every-

Ceucassian are made of the seme dnst-one white, the other black; that a man's a man

There is a great deal of loose rensoning affoat in the world touching the negro's manhood. It is very easily disproved—for instance: "Animals walk almost as soon as they

are born—the negro class in two months after word." Don't everybody know that? A

don't everybody know that the children of

men go through an up and down pupilage of eight to ten months to reach the same accom-

plishment? It is astonishing to the contem-plative mind that this analogy has been so

entirely overlooked. It is only another proof

offshoots of "moving creetures" were absolutely pedestriannting about the back-yard.

coming birth is largely influenced by mater aal surroundings. The first statement and il

the purity and force and perspicuity of its style is very remarkable. Just look here: "Freesoilism, Mormonism, Millerism, Witch-

craftism, High-lawism, and Spirituelism go hand in hand with modern Republicans,

Abolitionists, and Emancipationists, and make jolly their beterogeneous compound

against the order of creation and the letter

f the earth these compounds are most geu

erally composed? It is difficult for a physi-ologist or ethnologist to determine, for their balance wheel is lacking, end they have no sympathy for the rest of maukind! Wo can

see cleerly that they are making their last great struggle for the mastery; but they will collapse and diverge off to mix with matter more perfect. Their constitutional mental formations have not the centripetal and cen-

nitugal forces as epolied to bodies well bal-

them as now to a common centre; they become

addled and fuddled, crazed and self created and so messed that the centrifugal torce is com-

pelled to ect naturally, as in the case of an active volcano, when matter is being thrown up

t acts upon the centripetal force in bodies till

this is overcome by the height and sharpness of accumulated matter, then the centrifagal

force comes in play and compels matter from the common crater through necessity. This will be the end of the volcano upon which these isms are based. They will moulder to dust, yet years will roll on before such dust,

hy any chemical process, cen be made fitly adepted to enter again even into the forma-

ion we do not know in all the volumea of the

Speciator a single passage which can rnn par-allel with this. Do you? In some of his pas-

sages Macaulcy perhaps more nearly approaches it, but we are very certain Addison

only way to make meadows and fields and

pesture lands is to preserve an equilibrium between the centripetal and contribugal forces,

"otherwise matter would accumulate in one common mountain, and there would be

Federal, end in danger of despotism; if the centrifugal preponderates, we have too much

State Rights, and in constant danger of seces

sion! Minerals and vegetnbles are made in the same way. But for this law, the diamond

wouldn't set and shine, nor would a vegetable either. They would either take on a sort of

dry rot from over centripetal power, or else fly all to pieces by reason of surplus centrifu-

Siriking analogies and apt Hustrations, like these, run through the whole book. Indeed the book itself is a fine illustration of the two forces. It centripetntos itself around the verse where "moving creatures" and "creeping things" are made, and then flies all to lieces uver philosophy and statistics and government and natural science and common

concentres again around the creeping things

But we can't do the subject justice—we don't believe anybody can—its points are too numerous to mention. Some people might suppose that perplexity would grow out of

the very vastness of the scope proposed by the author. So it would in the hands of small thinkers with muddy brains. You see things

farthing candle, but turn on a whole chandelier of gas and see how readily the specks and motes come out—all is then clear as noonday, and the little creep-

He rushes with the impetuous sweep of a tor-nado over the rotteu philosophies and human-ities of the olden times, and as one looks back

reenness-old landmarks clean swept away

and in their stead a rankness which spreads itself like the green hay tree. New theology,

ell full grown, mature, vigorous, covered all

battle against all the isms of all the world.

A sound of words with no coherence, a jargon of hackneyed phrases drawn from native control of the coherence of

Striking analogies and apt Illustrations,

reely any land to cultivate, or it would off without leaving any to cul ivate." And

shows us how to make a government. If eentripetal is too strong, we have too much

ion of the lowest class of animals."

ever wrote anything like it, never. To people who don't think much, all the beauty of these antagonistic forces is lost. The

For a great mnny years-indeed, without attempting to use any very high-sounding three, we might say from time immemorial, vein learning has heen spreading itself and spending its strength idly upon that question of questions, the erigin of the negro. Volumes of books mountain high have been written by foolies people and by southly see Bowling Green, Ky., Sent. 26, 1863. MESSRS. EDITORS: Please publish the fol-Bowling Green, Kr., Sept. 16, 1863. written by fcolish people, and by sensible peo-ple with foolish opinions, upon the physiology and the philosophy of the matter, utterly ig-Colonel John H. Mc Henry, Jr .:

DEAR Sia: In the Louisville Daily Democr of yesterday there was published a copy of a cotice seid to have been served on Hon. Geo H. Yeaman, that you intend to coutest hiright to a seat in the next Congress of the God said let the earth bring forth the living reature after his kind, cattle, and ereeping thing, and beast of the earth after his kind, United States as a Representative from the Second Congressional District of Kentneky n which notice among other things appears ss make man in our image and after our like-sess." To him was given "dominion over all

the following, viz:
"By the granting of furlonghs unauthorized to lerge numbers of soldiers from the Eleventh Kentucky Volunteers, Twenty-sixth Ken-tucky Volunteers, and Third Kentucky Cavthe earth and over every creeping thing." In the 28th verse of 1st Genesis God blessed them alry, for the express purpose of voting against me, whilst soldiers who desired to vote for me were refused furloughs."

So much of this paragraph as refers to the

lenish the earth and snbdue it, and have do-inion over the sea and the air and over evory living thing that moveth upon the earth.

Oh ye of little faith! just see how clearly 11th Kentucky volunteers and the 26th Ken-tucky volunteers is totally untrue; all the sol-diers of said regiments living in the Second thing else first—theu made man, "the Homo," and woman "the Homa." (That is the Latin District, old enough to vote and who desired to go home, had permission to do so, withou for woman, though it is not noticed in the work before us.) In the everything else first gard to their choice for Congress, and a are included "creeping things" and "moving crentures," not in God's image, nor after his en in both regiments. likeness, and to man was given dominion over all the earth. Don't you see how easily and certainly the negro is tracable to the creeping ipposing, as a matter of course, that yo supposing, as a matter of course, that you would not knowingly and intentionally suffer such a falsehood, reflecting on us, to be published, we respectfully ask you to have i contradicted through the same medium by thing and the moving creature, which God in the very beginning put in subjection to the Homo? and yet there are men in the broad light of this latter half of the nineteenth century who claim that the African and the which it was mede public.
CICERO MAXWELL,

CICERO MAXWELL,
Col. 26tb Ky. Vols., Commanding Post.
S. P. LtiVE,
Col. 11th Ky. Monnted Infantry.
THOS. B. FAIRLEIGH,
Lieut. Col. Commanding 26th Ky. Vols.
P. S. Please let us know at your earliest convenience if you are disposed to comply

COL. M'HENRY'S REPLY. Owensroro', Ky., Sept. 21, 1863. Col. C. Maxwell, Lieut. Col. T. B. Fuirleigh, 26th Kentucky Volunteers; Col. S. P. Love, 11th Kentucky Volunteers: GENTLEMEN: Yours of the 16th inst. is at hand, in which you ask me to contradict a statement in my notice to coutest Mr. Yeaman's election, and published in the Democrat

of the readiness with which fanaticism produces blindness. A large part of the present population of North America have made dirt pits and turned summersets, all through early of the 15th inst.

With the same propriety, I consider you might ask me to withdraw the whole notice, the allegations set forth, in which I expect to prove if I am allowed, and publish to the lile, with the children of the "negro class," and never once stumbled upon the fact that at two months old, like the animals, these little

This is a matter purely political, and in the writing of the notice I carefully avoided any personalities, and steted only such facts as I Another gleam of high philosophy. All physiologists know that, during gestation, the expect and helieve I will he able to establish As I am satisfied you misunderstand my lustration of this universul law is found in the striped eattle of Jacoh. This occurred a great meny yeers ego. Now the condition of a meaning in the parsgraph alluded to in your letter, I will explain by saying that in the creeping thing can never be elevated beyond the perental surroundings. Look at the conoriginel manuscript I stated as follows: "By the granting of furloughs, unauthorized, to large numbers of soldiers from the 11th Kendition of the Caucassian sprroundings and see

sult; see, on the other hand, the persistent low life of the "African class." True, someme were retused furloughs." This parngraph was afterwards changed by bas so maneged its surroundings that after awhile a singular compound of man and carefully erasing the words "in the same n any particular regiment.

creeping thing is thrown upon the world, giving ns another proof of the universality of this Jacob's eattle law. How frequently this nor wes eny "reflection on you knowingly or ntentiennly suffered to be published," nor striped reed business has to he repeated before the moving creature is lifted from its animal estate to manhood is left a little misty. As a question simply for the natural philosopher, interesting only as a matter of science, it is to

I ebell consequently decline making any explanation in the Democrat, as I did not be hoped some light will be thrown upon it in future editions of this work. The author cen do it, I know, and he ought to. ublish the notice myself. You are at liberty to use this communication as you may deem proper.

Very respectfully, your obedient servent,

JOHN H. McHENRY, Jr. This book is not only replete with profound philosophical disquisition and laden to pro-tusion with the lenrning of naturalists, but

As Col. McIlenry declines to contradict an essertion, made by him and punlished in a ewspaper, which injuriously effects us and which he has been respectfully informed which he has been respectivily informed is not true, we, the undersigned—Col. Love be-ing now absent with his regiment in Tennes-sec—feel that we owe it to ourselves to say distinctly, and without qualification, that so much of the paragraph quoted in the above correspondence as charges or intimates that eny of the soldiers of the 11th Kentucky volers or 26th Kentucky volunteers unteers or 20th Kentucky volunteers were furloughed for the purpose, express or other-wise, of voting against Colonel McHenry, or that soldiers of eaid regiments who desired to vote for him were refused furloughs, is utterly

Many of the 11th Kentucky did vote for Col. McHenry, and all of the 26th Kentucky who desired to no so had the opportunity. The 3d Kentucky cavalry did not form a art of the comman: at Bowling Green at the

se of the election.
O. MAXWELL, Col 26th Ky. Vols. Com'd'g Post, Bowling Green, Ky. THOS. B. FAIRLEIGH, Lient. Col. 26th Ky. Vols.

spondence of the Louisville Journal.1 THE BICHMOND FAIR-AUTUMN LEAVES-BUTTERFLIES. CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND., Sept. 25, 1863.

The Wayne County Fair is now in operation at Richmoud. Yesterday there were ten thousand persons present. During the day there wee speeking by Col. Bridgeland, Geo. Menedith, of the famous "Iron Brigade," and others. The exhibition of etock, &c., is said

To-day the chief attraction will be the pres ath' end "Fight at the Ford." lad to know they are gratefully remembered the ludies of Richmond, who have charge the refreshment stalls, intending to devote e proceeds to the "Soldiers Aid Society"-example worthy of imitation at neighbor fairs. As a matter of interest to the ladies, I may mention that the prettiest speci-men of ornamental work on exhibition in the

to such buildings at our Kentucky fairs.

Diverging from this topic, these beautiful autumn days remind us of the falling leaves, the fleeting beouty of which is worth preserving. I have followed various recipes, and rg. I have followed vnrious recipes, and ind the following decidedly successful: Seect perfect leaves, and, after subjecting them moderate pressure for twenty-four hours ip them in a solution of vitriol and water the proportion of ten drops of the former on table spoonful of the latter. When per ectly diy, give one coat of white varnish. finclioed to curl, seeme by pins to a flat unface for a day or two. Leaves thus pre-bured, combined with lichens and evergreen messes (such as are to be found on old fence rails,) meke beautiful winter bouquets, or may ed strew flower, which retains its colo

antle ornaments.

A friend, who has a beautiful collection of such things, has added to them with striking effect a tew bright butterllies, the wings retaining their freshness and color for months. ois is unnecessarily crue!—put them under a mbler with a bit of cotton saturated with must be secured in a proper position by a parlor ornaments, which admirably supply

the colored grasses now so much in vogue as

The Wheeling Register, noticing the arrival there of a number of Confederate prisoners, remarks: There is one man in the crowd who but twenty-four years of age, whose hair is

to deprive the negro of his manhood, and by TELEGRAPHIC NEWS EVENING DESPATORES.

Our Special Despatches. Smuggling Quinine to the Rebels. The Captured Rebel Treasury Notes. Gen. Sickles is Warmly Received. Improved Character of Conscripts. Missouri Delegates and their Friends Gen. Halleck's Texas Expedition. Rebels Want to Exchange Prisoners. Additional Bounties to Volunteers. The Indiana State Fair Opened. Encouraging News from the East. Particulars from the Texas Army. Burning of Cotton by the Guerillas. 20th & 21st Army corps Consolidated. McCook-Crittenden Court of Inquiry, Desertions are Rapidly Decreasing. Lee's Army said to be at Charleston. Rebel Force there 25,000 or 39,000. th soldiers did go excepting not more than Federal Attack on Fort Johnson. Affairs at Chattanooga Unchanged Kirby Smith as Military Dictator He Calls for 200,000 Negroes. Capture of a Valuable Prize Steamer Union Meetings in Miss, and Tenn.

[Special Despatch to the Lonisville Journal.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. J. W. Lamb, the individual who, last winter, purchesed the monopoly of carrying news-papers to the Army of the Potomac, was arrested end sent to the Old Capitol Prison for The parcels were carefully concealed in bundles of newspapers. It is believed a large business has been done. Other arrests will soon be made of parties implicated.

The War Department has turned over to the Traceary mediators.

the Trensury nearly two millions Confederate treasury notes, captured from the rehels on its way to Red river. The question what to do with them is a puzzling ono. Gen. Sickles has reached this city on his way to resume the command of the third army corps, and is enthusiastically received wherever he goes. Conscripts in large numbers continue to go forward to the army. The recent arrivals are The Missouri delegates will make their for-

mal call upon the President to-morrow and present a lengthy written address. A large inceting of their friends was held by the Union League to night. Gen, Jim Lane was tucky volunteers, 20th Kentneky volunteers, among the speakers.

among the speakers.

No news from the Army of the Potomac.

The rebels have been trying to force us into an exchange of prisoners by representing that they have no means of making our prisoners in their hands comfortable through the It seems pretty well ascertained now that Gen. Halleck is to be regarded as the author of the Texas expedition. The Navy Depart-

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29. In compliance with a request of Governor Morton, Col. J. B. Fry, Provost Marshal General, has changed the order relative to bounties to volunteers for the additional regiments o as to make the advance payments seventy ive insteed of forty dollars. It is thought this will aid the recruiting for the eleven regi-

ments materially.

The State Agricultural Fair opened yesterday; so fir, the entries of stock are light, but the farm, orchard, and produce halls and the are quite full. The fine arts Hall is over-run with paintings, colored photographs,

[World's Special.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. No feers need be entertained for the Army of the Potomac from the force in its front. From latest advices it appears that it largely alaim, while we have our cavalry sellom idle, but deily harging over the enemy and making any movement on his part difficult.

The 20th and 21st army corps have been onsolidated, and will be called the 4th corps. They are to be commanded by Maj. Gen. Gor f Inquiry to investigate the conduct of Gen-ials McCook and Crittenden in the late bat-

the near Chattanooga.

The enforcement of the doath pounty in the Aimy of the Potomae is rapidly decreating the number of desertions.

Ornscripts and les are arriving in considerable heir regiments for trial and punishment No movements are reported on the front

It is stated that General Schenck has been removed from the command of the Middle De partment, comprising the city of Baltimore and part of Maryland. It is said Gen. Tyler is to take command of the Department,

Everything along the lines has been quiet since Thursday and there is no indication of forces (ne, for which we are fully prepared. NRW YORK, Sept. 30.

says the advance to Texus is still an onward movement, and as yet nothing more. For more than a fortnight Brashear has been the base of concentration for the new movement. Men and supplies have been torwarded as rapidly as possible by reilroad, while ordnance stores and ammunition in large emounts have been sent by way of the Gulf and Berwick These ordnance transports have been used

to carry across troops from Brashear to Ber-

Latest returns tell us thet on last Saturday nearly the whole of the 19th army corps, under the immediate command of Weitzel, had court-martialed and sentenced to denth. The irse a sufficient force to hold the base at rashear, while a regiment or two will remnin t Thitodeaux. It is presumed that, with the experience of the past, an effort will be made not only to necomplish an ndvnnce successfully, but to old Lafourche while new movements are in

Mejor's men commenced their movement up the Teche. Those who came back from Brasher on Sunday evening say the line of retreat give aid and comfort to an invading army. to this hour we have not heard of the ad-ance of Franklin's army from the west benk of Berwick Bay.
We only know that the larger portion got

sately ecross and were waiting patiently for the rest, when the march would begin in the track of the retreating Confederates. There to force at Camp Bisland, or, in the event of in to retreat to New Iberia, a long way

It is not presumable that so good a General Franklin will leave an enemy 10,000 or 15,0 strong in his rear to cut off his trains, to

guerilla force of 1,500 men, under Col. Logen, are operating on the Mississippi. Their only aim seems to be to hurn or destroy what little

Lognn and some of his men mede a dash pon the vicinity of Natchez and hurned 500 ales of cotton, almost within the suhurhs of he city. The cotton helonged to several planters who were awaiting an opportunity to bring it within the Federal lines.

The Herald's Morris Island letter reports the partial of two or three divisions.

Lee's army Is in Charleston. Beauregard's

force now numbers 25,000 to 30,000 men. Gen. Evans's division is known to be with him. On the 24th inst. one of our heavy rifled with great effect.

Cincinnati, Sept. 30. Major General Hooker arrived last night. The Gazette says that official despatches re-sived from Rosecrans last night, dated yes-

erday afternoon, say the situation is un-changed. Our army held a strong defensive position. No attempt had heen made by the New Yoak, Sept.: 0

A letter to the New York Herald dated New Orlenns, Sept. 20, says: From high official sources in General Grant's army we learn that bel deserters state that Kirby Smith has roclaimed himself military dictator of Lou-siana, Arkensas, and Texas, and that he has resued his proclamation calling out 200,000 regroes, and conscripting all the whites hetween 16 and 60 years of age.
Union meetings have been held in Tennessee and Mississippi, and the stars and stripes raised neerly one hundred miles in the rear of Vicksburg

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30.

The American has the Richmond Enquirer of yesterday. A desputch dated Charleston the 23th says the enemy, with their Morris Island batteries, were firing slowly at the ruins of Sumpter to-day for the first time for several weeks. No damege done.

Thiladelphia, Sept. 30.

A letter from the steamer Seminole, dated Rio Del Norte, 12th inst, says they captured the most valueble prize of the wur, n Britishbuilt stamer, over three hundred feet long, vidently fitted out in England for a rebel PITTSRURG, Sept. 30, M.

River seventeen inches by the metal mark and talling. Weather clear and warm. CINCINNATI, Sept. 30
River fallen one inch. Two feet seven inthes in the channel. Weather clear; ther-

CINCINNATI, Sopt. 30. Flour firm at full rates; super fine \$1.5, as 2.5, theat f in at \$1.16 \$1.12 Fer red, \$1.5 as 2.5, theat f in at \$1.16 \$1.12 Fer red, \$1.5 as 3.5 for the Cern active and hisher at \$10.00. Provisions ther; old mess park held firmly at \$10.75. Lard the right; sales of 1,500 test prime city at 10c.

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A VISIT TO JOHN MINOR BOTTS -The Army of the Potomac correspondent of the New York Hernld thus describes a recent visit to John Minor Botts:

avuwing his belief and principles.

[From the Buffelo Obrler.]

THE DYING COUNSEL OF CRITTENDEN TO THE

RESIDENT .- The Louisville Journal has an

atticle showing, as we took occasion ourselv's to show, how utterly Mr. Lincoln, in his late Syracuse Springfield letter, failed to meet the

itself to the people. The President, it will be remembered, declared that he was shut up to the inevitable necessity of fighting, and fight-ing alone, wilfully ignoring the fact that the people mak him, but to stop fighting, but only

o tight with a policy which will make it pos-ble for the war to bring forth froits of union and peace, instead of anarchy and war with-

ontend. The Journal says forcibly in this

But the more striking portion of the Jour-

nal's article, to which we wish especially to linet attention, is that in which the departed

rave, in approval and confirmation of the

A FEDERAL SPY TO BE HUNO AT MOBILE .-

A letter from Fort Gaines, in Mobile harhor, gives the following account of the sentence of

iment, came through our lines at Richmon Va., and has been a ying ever since. He ha

risited Charleston, Savannah, Chattanooge

and Atlanta, as also nearly every prominent joint in the Confederacy. His lust visit was

o Mobile, where his money gave ont, and he

hen endeavored to procure n position as a abetitute in one of the companies stationed

About two weeks after he left his post and

capture he confessed being a spy, and gave the

Several Russian ships-of war-quite a formi

or. Wilkes's Spirit explains the matter thus

bout two months ago, Russia expected to

"The secret of the whole matter is, that

Iliness of Col. Wm. H. Seward .- Col. Se-

ward, of the 8th Artitlery, is daugerously it.

Its father and other members of the family are with him, apprehensive of the worst re-

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Stern vs Freeman, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed Prewn vs Stery,s admr. et al. Lou. Ch'y; affirmed. Ethler vs Heveramp et al, Keuton; reversed.

FRANKFORT, September 28.

September 29.

ing him about six miles from the fort.

the annexed resolution, approving of its sentiment, ought to be hung, and every vestige of their property totally destroyed.
We copy the resolution from the proceedings of a meeting held in Granville county, It was my pleasure to take dinner vester-day with Hon. John Minor Botts at his resi-dence near here. His persecution by the leaders of the Southern Confederacy, culminating in his eight weeks' imprisonment in the old Litby prison, has not diminished his gray eyes, the brilliancy of his wit, and lastly and not lenst, his firm and uncompromising fidelity to the Union. His plantation, which he purchased in February last, comprises someing uver two theusand weres. His dwelling immense portico, with high and massive nil are, a wide spreading and well shaded lawn and view of the surrounding country extended and pietnresque. His family, consisting of and a son, live with him. Rebel cavalry have

tility to the Confederate government and adherence to the policy and principles of thoso seeking to preserve the Union. He persistentwishes our generals knew half he knows of the rebels and their resources and intentions. Ten days ago he was in Richmood, having

lifty dollars for a pair of common sewed shoes, and had he ventured into ordering a plain suit of clothes, which he thought of doing, lor it. A good many of our officers hale all-cd on Mr Botts to pay him their respects, and thew their appreciation of his fewlessness in Vigilance Committee of Charlotte .- Ther

ght. By order of the Committee. September 11, 1863.

lle was killed in the late battle hat accords, while in command of a brigade a General Johnson's division of the army of this city. Upon the inauguration of the renidst to respond to the President's call for 100ps, sud of the noble spirits who went orth from Madison there were perhaps one more hopful and brave than he. pon the organization of the company in which he enlisted, he was chosen First Lisurenant; and when Captain Crittenden sub-equently rose to a Colouelcy, Lieutenaut afewin became Captain, in which capacity served during the three months camonign I a company in the same regiment—6th Ia-isna—and becoming remarkably proficient a military tactics, and efficient as an officer, promptly rose from his place as Captain to e Celoneley. In the memorable struggle at cue river he cemmanded a brigada, which is said to have manœuvred with skill e presume that he has held the nominal po tion of Brigadier-General since, as he was ad he survived, he would have received a General's star; but it was otherwise ordered. Iis life has been offered up a sacrifice upon

s life has octal
s country's altar.
"How sleep the hrave, who slak to rest,
"By all their country's wishes blest."

Madison Courier, 26th.

A DISLOYAL KENTUCKIAN IN THE WHITH OAK. had applied for admission to the Camp uglas, expressing an earnest desire son, but could not consent to take the oath anged, he bribed one of the soldiers to pass m in as his friend, which d flicult task he adertock. The two had not proceeded more lisloyal Kentuckian, and, being asked if he was not the person who applied for admission fore, under the circumstance above related, finally reluctantly acknowledged the fact, e and the bribed soldier were both seut to stracked by France and England; and, should this have happened suddenly, a large portion of the Russian fleet, which would be in exhe lock-up, where they have had ample op ortunity for dicting and meditation. Th entuckian, who gave his address as Robert mite different circumstances. The bribed oldier is still suffering the penalty of his very probable event of an alliance, offensive and defensive, between nerself and us. This reachery, and will be made an examp Chicago Tribune.

Shocting at Fort Scott .- We learn that a Shocting at Fort Scott.—We learn that a nebel captain was shot by the guard at Fort Scott, last week, while attempting to make his escape from the military prison. He was allowed to go down to a spring for the purpose of procuring water, and thought it an excellent opportunity to 'procure' his ascape from durance vile, and set the project on "foot" by commencing the tallest kind of a skededdle. The guards were too sharp for bim, Lowever, and shot him dead. Eight balls went through him, which let sufficient daylight in to see the other world.

The Lewiston (Me.) Journal records the re-

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Wednesday, Septemer 30 .- James Donnelly, charged with forg-On the outside of to-dny's paper will be ing a cheek, waived an examination and was found a very important article from the Lonisville Journal, expressing unequivocally the sentiments of true Union men in every part of the country. We say 'rue' Union men, because the name which belongs to them has been surreptitiously seized upon by their opponente, who once so derided them as "Unionserver" when the original probability is not the original probability is not the original probability. equired to give bonds in \$800 to answer in the Circuit Court. Commonwealth by James C. Gill vs. Wm.

yet lest to us.

began to threaten; and these opponents now

injuriously use that name to aid their party In efforts which, whether consciously to them-selves or not, can only tend to the utter de-

yet left to us.

We beg especiel attention to this article of the Journal, because its criticism of Mr. Lincoln's letter to the Springfield meeting is entirely jnst, and because it shows that it is impossible for the Kentneky Unionists to support the Administration upon the basis of that letter; and if they cannot, then no Unionists anywhere can honestly and wisely render it support which will enable it to carry out purposes at length only too clearly revealed. The same general views as those developed in the

poses at length only too clearly revealed. The same general views as those developed in the Journal were urged by us, in comments noon the President's letter, at the time of its first appearance. Like our Kentucky contemporary, we claimed that the President had omitted that one Important telement, in stating his several propositions, without which "force of arms" could be, and ought to be, of no avail. As the President states his points, the only way in which the rebellion can be melled.

way in which the rebellion can be queller is by sheer military conquest of the insurgen people, which is the same thing as that "sub-

jugntion" insisted upon by his radical supporters, and which is entirely inconsistent with

any Union relations which could afterwards exist between the several sections. To weaken the rebels hy "force of arms," so that they can no longer offer formidable resistance to

their allegiance to the Union, is one thing-

supplicants for our mercy, in case we can reduce them to submission, and to hold them

subject to every vindictive penalty which party prejudice or passion might impose, as has been long openly threatened, is quite another thing. This is to treat the insurgent people, not like men with whom we have lived in po-

litical amity and with whom we desire so to live once more, for the sake of the bonor and the

welfare or the common nationality, but like

ready for propositions of amnesty at the favor-able moment, as urged by our Kentucky con-

seek peace in the only legitimate, rational, or possible way by which it cun be eventually secured, but to devote their whole energies to

the removal from power of a party, which, failing in its direct designs to establish itself

of intervention must be the termination o national unity. That this is looked to, a the alternative, by the leaders of the party in

power is only too certain. If they cannot thoroughly subjugate the rebels and emanci-

a cooquered province and its inhabitants as without civil rights, they will divide the country; and the deluded men who support them for the sake of the Union will discover

their fatal mistake. But in this view of the

would have been, at any time, glad to driv

OBITUARY.-Tho Aurora Commercial is

Brown, peace warrant. \$200 for twelve months. Philip J. Herman, disorderly conduct. \$100 for three months.

TROUBLES IN NORTH CAROLINA-Proposition o Hang Tories .- The Baltimore Americau

We have copies of the Charlotte (N. C.) Bulletin, of September 10th, 11th, and 12th, rom which we can obtain some insight into their State troubles, and the revolt that is breaking ont against the rebel Government. In an article denouncing the "Tories," the lletin of the 10th says: We trust that the troops now entering North Carolina to inforce law and arrest describers, sustained, as they will be, by Governor Vance, will soon silence forever the murmur of those

will soon suence forever the mirror of those bad men who have brought about the present deploreble state of affairs.

We most sincerely regret to learn that there are a large number of Conservatives, i. e, Submissionists to Lincoln rule, who prefer fighting their friends and brothers, and even beir fithers, with the deserters from the army, han meeting Yankees on the battle-field, now banded together, to the number of about two hundred, at "Fraileys," twenty miles above Statesville, resisting the constituted authori-

Yesterdey, es we have been informed, a sewith forty Confederate soldiers, at that point, resulting in the capture of four and the kill-ing of two or three of the traitors, who have ing been called on to sustain the Confederate authorities, is sending forward the militia to the support of Lieut. Roberts, who expected a

tched battle yesterday.
We hope the anthorities will send forward romptly a large force at least sufficient to ex-rminate the whole band of tories. Let a decided example be mede, and all sympathizers among journalists who have aided in bringng about these disgraceful scenes, be hung as in example to others who heve been poisoned

y their damnable teachings. Deserters in Arms .- The Raleigh Register the 10th says:
The 21st regiment North Carolina troops efit bis city on Monday for some point west in here. Their mission, we presume, is to arrest deserters, who, in organized bands, are in some counties bidding defiance to the law. Another regiment, we hear, is soon to be Irought to this State on the same errand. either Brsgg or Lee to help them to secure a victory over the accursed Yankee foe (one real victory on either line would, we believe, ere sent away from the army to hunt and catch men who have been encouraged to descrt. Such is the fruit of the lessons of bad men end tories, of peece-on-any-terms men

Hang the Wretch .- The Charlotte Bulletin of the 11th seys:
The euthor, indorsers, and publishers of

North Carolina, as reported in the Ruleigh Standard of the 8th inst. We sincerely hope swift vengeance will be meted out to the ersons concerned in the expression of such an outrageous sentiment.

The freedom of speech and the liberty of the press has degenerated (in two or three cases only he it known), in this State, into licentiousous and renk treason. Here is the

"Resolved, That, in the opinion of this meeting, those officers in convention at Orange Courthouse, Va., went into this war to fight for liberty and the freedom of the press ows that they are the hireling tools of the eople of North Carolina the last vestige of uman liberty to carry out the baseness of arty malignity, and that they are onposed to

rimination has been the order of the day for months pest in the capital of the State, and none but n fool could have failed to foresee the consequences. Gov. Vance has given to Holden, by not contradicting his tatements, his aid and countenance, and he is

Asone of the independent journal as of Astronomy, we declare Governor Vance, by his vacillation and truculency to Wm. W. Holden, las brought upon the people this trouble, and his appeal to the President is puerile, yet inflemmable. We have long since proclaimed n favor of military rule in the South during ments have proven the correctness of our posi-

is work for you to do. We are in the midst of a revolution. We have tories in our midst. Meet at the Town Hall to-night, at early gas

gnilty of the following amusing obituary:

Mister Edator: Jem bangs, we are sorry tu
stait, hes descized. He departed this life last
mundy. Jem wes generally considered a gnd feller. He dide at the nge of 23 years old. He went 4th without my struggle; and such DEATH OF COL. BALDWIN .- The death of is Life. Tu Da we are as pepper grass—mity smart—tu Morrer we are gut down like a cow-cumber of the grownd. Jem kept nice store, he 6th regiment Indiana volunteers, is conwhich his wife now wates on. His vurchew was numerous to behold. Menny is the thing we bot at his growceroy, and we are happy to state to the admirum world, that he nevu cheeted, speshully in the wate of markrel which wos nise end smelt sweet, and his sur him to put sand in his ahugar, tho he had a big send bar in frunt of his hous; nur wate dore. Piece to hisremanes! he died in his bed He leves a wile, 8 children, a cow, 4 horses, widge ov the poil, his loss is there eternal gene. [PRYVET-Mr. Nel'son an pul: If you will stemp the abuv on2 yure volerable cofyums, I will be oblegated; send me a coppy as I doant

Yores, ALLUC COLLY.]
[Not a Bran.—Ef you stomps the abuv on?
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widder, as she only gits mi mabors peoper tu ALLUC COLLY.] reed wen Ime dun with it. Yores til deth du

PERSONAL .- Tom Thumh is about to retir to private life on a fortune of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. He is going to build him a cage at Bridgeport, Conn., and go in for the otium cum dignitate in cober carnest. Rev. Daniel Waldo, of Syracuse, N. Y., formerly chaplain of Congress, was one hundred and one years old last Thursday. He is the oldest living graduate of Yale college. Mrs. Lyman Root, of West Brookfield, Mass, who is eighty seven years of age, goes out twice a week to do washing, walking a nile. She also takes in spinning. Dr. Duff, so celebrated for his zeal and suc-

cess as a foreign missionary, is about to return to his uative country. His state of health renders it necessary for him to leave India. where he has so long and so successfully

The rebel papers now admit that they sent erals, to Bragg in Georgia, prior to the late battle. The Richmond Dispatch says that heavy reinforcements" were sent to Brage and a rebel telegram from the battle-field says; that Longstreet and Hill (D. H.) attacked the Yankees. (This last mentioned General, it will be observed, is not the officer who commends one of the three corps of the rebel army of Virginia ) The Marietta (Georgia) Robel says that General Bragg was 'sucounded by a galaxy of higher military talent and backed by a larger army, than he eve crore commanded during his whole unlitar career." It also gives an exclamation of Jeff Davis that le would "natch Tennessee from the chuebes of the abolitionists, if it took

"Never were such dinner parties given since New York was a city as are given nov writes the correspondent of the London Times—"Delmooico's three restaurants at the beginning, tho middle, and the end of the dining region of the metropolis, are kept fully implayed; and dinners of twenty and thirty persons at \$30 a head, exclusive of wine turn out several barrels of fruit this year.

There is a speculative movement in bread-stuffs in our market, and prices have materially advanced. Provisions are also higher. The whole movement is bread and cross appeared before the movement of the teaching of 1st Genesis, particularly advanced. Provisions are also higher. The whole movement is bread and cross appeared before the movement of the teaching of 1st Genesis, particularly advanced. Provisions are also higher. The whole movement is bread and cross appeared before the movement of the teaching of 1st Genesis, particularly advanced. Provisions are also higher. The whole movement is bread on the reported injury to the corn crop by frost.—Cn. Gaz.

The rebels are out in the marshes and swamps of Mississippi bunting up conscripts and Union men with dogs. If a man opens his mouth in favor of the Union, he is hung upon the spot.

The deliberate attempt of a respectable man and the provision of the teaching of the constraint of the teaching of the term and the bottle man and the particulated the between each of the movement in bread at the same part year. The provisions are also higher. The whole movement is bread on the term and the provisions are also higher. The purely prefer the movement of the teaching of the term and the between the particular of the teaching of the term and the provision of the teaching of the term and the provision are also higher. The purely prefer the study in the provision of the teaching of the term and the provision are also higher. The purely prefer the movement is distortion or district of the genesis and more supportion of the teaching of the term and the provision are also higher. The purely prefer the study in the particular of the teaching of the study in the particular of the teaching of the particular of the teaching of the particular of the teaching of the particular of the particular of the teaching of the particular of t

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temporary, in correspondence with the dying sentiments and wishes of the venerated Crittendon; or the hope of Union is at once falsacious and preposterous. Without this, peace, in our deliberate judgment, can never come; and there is nothing left fur the people of this country, since the Administration will not FIUX, by subjugation and emancipation over the whole country, will, if it can, seek the means of separation, as it now does, in order to reign

draw; his rejection of the proposals of the Louisiana delegation to hold an election in that State, with the countenance of the Administration; the positions taken by him in his Springfield inter,—these, and many other instances which might well be cited, can tend

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GEO. W. JOHNSTON, only to protract the war and to make the means of peace, since peace on some terms must finally come, only the more difficult. It is true that intervention mey precipitate it; Judge City Court of L Forwood's Remedy cured me. I used it in my Family, and gave it to six cases of "Chronic Cana hepiwell. In one or two days all were cuted, an kepiwell. REUBEN MUNDY, Lt. Col. 6th Beg. Kentucky Volunteer Cavalry. I need Forwood's Remedy in my family, and had it given to the men of my regiment. One had been continued one mouth, another had "Chronic Camp Diarrines," for lwelve months, in two days all were cured, and continued well. L. H. FERRELL, Lt. Col., com'dg 3th Ecg. Ky. Vol. It. col., com ag stin leg. Ry. vol.

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to fifty-two persons. Twenty-five of them had deeplyseated "Chronic Camp Diarrhoza." Every case was
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producing coenveness or any bad effects.

MAJ. W. N. FISHBACK, of Danville, Ky.

subject we look with hope and oncouragement to such an expression of opinion as we find in the Lonisville Journal. It conveys tics in Kentucky; and as they think and feel. so do the Union men of all the border States They have been a fatal obstacle to the uncon stitutional and criminal designs of the aboli tion leaders frum the beginning; and these them into secession. But they remain; an while they remain we may still trust that al

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GEO. D. PRENTICE, Buttors.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1863. We have received several letters recommending several distinguished citizens of Kentucky for the office of Senator of the United States, and, if we should so far depart from our established rule in such cases as to publish these letters, we undoubtedly should receive countless others of the like description, which we should be constrained to publish also, until our columns would be overwhelmed with the discussion, and the State would bristle with personal cliques detrimental alike to the harmony and the dignity of the Union party. We, therefore, respectfully decline to publish the letters in question, and all others of the like description. We must be allowed rigorously to adhere to our established rule in such cases. Reason and experience combine to assure us that the rule is a fit and prndent one.

The despatches on onr first page give an account of the large force that has been sent to Texas. One expedition was repulsed at Sabine Pass through the most disgraceful want of precaution, and now a more formidable one is undertaken. The first numbered several thousands, the last no doubt numbers many more thousands. The policy of sending such a force to Texas at the present time seems more than donbtful, for we can't afford to have large armies in all the exterior and remote rebel States. We surely can't, at this stage of the war, expect to occupy every portion of the rebel Confederacy

The rebels undoubtedly have a considerable force in Texas, and, if we send a much larger one, the rebel ferce will have nothing to do but to retreat, or to disperse for concentration else where, leaving our army to occupy for the time being such portions of the State as it pleases. And that will he no great misfortune body of the Confederacy by our naval occupato let us have full sway in Texas while they are gathering their hosts for battle at the great central points where the fate of the rebellion is to be decided. The larger the force we send off upon outside expeditions, the better they will be pleased and the more cause they will have to be pleased. They learned long ago the importance of not frittering away their strength—the lesson of giving up particulars for the sake of generals.

If it was not worth while two months ago to send Grant's great and victorious army to co-operate with Rosecrans, that army could no doubt have gone from New Orleans to Fortress-Monroe in five days, and marched upon Richmond from the rear simultaneously with an advance of Meade from the front. Richmond and Gen. Lee's army, placed hetween two such armies acting in full and perfect co-operation, would hoth have been lost. And so would the Rebel Confederacy.

There appears to he a very general curiosity to know why we were beaten at Sabine Pass. The Philadelphia Bulletin thinks we are indebted for this mortifying defeat to the hlundering of some officer who econnoissance. And the Bulletin's explanation is a very rational one. It appears to have been taken for granted that the defences of the rebels remained in about the same condition as when our forces were surprised and expelled from that place some months ago. On no per cent interest ou Deposits for a specified time and other hypothesis can any reasoning mind ac- four per cent on those subject to ten days' notice of count for the attempt to reduce the rebel bat- withdrawal. teries with a equadron of three ferry-boats. And as for the means and the place for debarking the land forces who were to co-operate in the undertaking, that seems to have been AGAIN TO THE FRONT! barking the land forces who were to co-operate left to take care of itself. After the arrival of the troops upon the epot, it was then discovered that the proposed landing place was an FRESH GOODS! impracticable swamp!

This style of generalship is of apiecc with Admiral Dablgren's boat attack on the ruins of Sumpter, on which occasion it was discovered that instead of an inclined plane of debris leading up to the parapet, there was a sheer perpendicular wall from twelve to cighteen fect high to he scaled, and no ladders to do it with. In this case, as at Sahine Pass, a simple reconnoiseance would have disclosed the true state of the case, and then, instead of mortifying failure and defeat, we should have had victory to indemnify us for the loss of life incurred. Such blunders should not escape severe consure.

In the accounts of the Texas fiasco we are told, too, that the particulars of the movement were known to certain "women" in New Orleans, notwithstanding the efforts of the commanding Generals to keep the whole matter concealed. The "women," of conrse, were of the secession persuasion, and equally of conrse they conveyed the news to the rebel leaders in eufficient detail to enable them to decoy our forces into the trap where they suffered so severely for the cause and for themselves. It is precisely hy such means as these that we have been victimized on many occasions during the rebellion, and this development is made just in time to give force to the order recently promulgated on the subject from the headquarters of the Army of the l'o-

The presence of eight powerful Russian vessels of war in the harhor of New York is a remarkable event which excites much epeculation in that city and elsewhere. The object of the Russian government in sending them is a matter of much conjecture. No explanation occurs to us that we can regard as plausible.

We perceive that one New York paper thinke it not unlikely that thie Russian fleet is to he followed by the fleets of other European powers, the purpose of the whole combined movement being to interpose forcibly in our affairs. Poorly as we think of some of the Enropean governments, such an explanation seeme to us absnrd. The gathering of powerful fleets within our great harhor in time of peace with a view to striking ue a eudden blow upon the occurrence of a secretly predetermined war would be euch a etupendous and monstrous act of perfidy as no reepectable nation on earth, much less a combination of respectable nations, would ever seriously think of perpetrating.

Of one thing our country, we have no doubt, may feel fully assured. Whatever the purpose of Russia in this matter may be, there is nothing in it unfriendly to the United States.

We are glad that General Joe Hooker, who has just passed through this city, is to take at once an important command. He is too good a fighting General to he kept idle. Though hoastful, he is as brave as hoastful. Though he proved himself incompetent to the leadership of the grand army of the Potomac, he never proved himself incompetent to any other military position held hy him. As the deader of a division or a corps in battle he prohably has no superior.

Onr despatchee of yesterday announce that "no fears need he entertained for the Army of the Potomac from the force in its front." This is an important annunciationvery—when we consider that "the force in its front" has been so immensely depleted for the reinforcement of Bragg. If the Army of the Potomac isn't safe now, we apprehend that it Potomac isn't safe now, we apprehend that it never will be.

It is clearly eeen from the whole tone of the Richmond papers that they feel the etrongest diseatisfaction, hordering on indignation, that Gen. Bragg, with the tremendone force at his command, could not recapture Chattanooga. Their disappointment is very COLD FOR SALE AT CHEAPEST RATES by

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 Washington, Sept. 28.

The Hon. Emerson Ethridge is at the instance of prominent Union men of Tennessee endeavoring to obtain the consent of the Administration for Gen. W. B. Campbell to be inaugurated Governor of Tennessee, on the ground that he was voted for in the various counties, on the first Tuesday in August last, the day fixed by law for the election of Governor in that State since 1835. It is claimed that he received all the votes cast in that State. The majority of all the votes given would have elected him throughout the State, had not Governor Johnson and his advisers opposed the election.

They also say that the inauguration of Gov. Campbell would relieve Gov. Johnson from his labor, and the people of the State, having a civil Governor, would have no difficulty in reorganizing the entire State government immediately.—Telegraphic Despatch.

We are not informed respecting the charac-

We are not informed respecting the character and extent of the election mentioned in the first paragraph of this despatch, but we are very firmly persuaded that the inauguration of General Campbell as the Governor of Tennessee under the Constitution of the State would be a most anspicions event not only for Tennessee but for the entire country. It would secure the speedy, hroad, and permanent re-establishment of the government in Tennessee, and at the same time would tend powerfully to renew the waning confidence of the country in the purposes of the administration. General Camphell is a patriot astrue and ardent as the country holds, a staunch conservative, an able and experienced statesman, a gallant soldier, and a leader in whom the masses of Tennessee confide implicitly. He is a man of lofty patriotism, of spotless integrity, and of surpassing popularity. We should hail his inauguration as the regular Governor of Tennessee as one of the brightest possible omens for the national canse. We trust the omen is not too bright to flame ere long in the Southern sky.

The troops which were detailed for service in New York and Brooklyn, during the pro-gress of the draft, have been ordered to the Potomac army. Gen. Dix thanks them for their unequalled discipline while in the metropolis—not a single complaint of ill conduct having heen brought to his notice.

We think it high time for them to be with the Army of the Potomac or with come other army in the field. We do not condemn their temporary employment in New York city if their presence there was necessary to the maintenance of the public peace during the draft, to the rebels, for Texas is already, and has hut we do not see why they have heen kept been for some time, cut off from the main | there so long. They might long ere this have heen with Meade on the Potomac, or they tion of the Mississippi. They can well afford | might have been with Rosecrans in his last

Our draft act has heen thought hy many to he pretty hard in its operation, but the rehel conscription act, now to be enforced for the third time, declares all white malecitizens and all free mulattoes hetween the ages of 18 and 55 to he actually part of the rebel army; and to be treated as deserters, that is shot, if they do not, without even heing waited on, voluntarily come forward, enroll themselves, and take up arms. There are many other points of weighty difference hetween our draft act and the rehel conscription act. The former is to the latter as the mildest laws ever enacted to the bloody code of Draco.

The fellow, who had deserted from five wives and four regimente, thinks, that, instead of being tried as a deserter, he should he forgiven for those first few offences.

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ious notoriety in Tennessee, Kentucky, aud the more Southern States. All in all, we have before us the most beautiful book of the season. From the publisheis' circular we extract the subjoined brief outline of the character of the work, and what they claim for the book will, we doubt not be

made good by its perusal:

The Argraphical sketches of our offleets are full and inte, are modest, and will prove severally attractive, carrying the reader back to our Indiau wars, the war with Mexico, several Utah and California and Cestini American expeditions, and through all the Western lattles of the present rebellion.

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The first edition is taken entirely for army circulation. An edition for general sale is now about ready-and we predict for the work what it certainly deserves, popular indorsement and sale, both in the army and among its friends (and who are not) throughout the country. We, however, cannot dismiss this very splendid souvenir of the Army of the Cumberland without expressing au amazement at the absence of the name of Major-General Thomas L. Crittenden from the roll of military chiefs presented in this volume. We do this because the omission is quite too remarkable to escape the remark of the most indifferent reader who is at all acquainted with the Army of the Cumberland. The omission is to us as inexplicable as it is remarkable. Yet, though the high-minded and gallent Crittenden' does not enjoy the honor of appearing in this snperb volume, he will enjoy the higher and more classic honor of a universal wonder at his absence.

A SON KILLS HIS OWN FATHER .- An old gentleman named William Wiggerton was lled by his own son, Barze Wiggerton, a ing man seventeen years old, near Fairfield, , ast Monday evening. The father was subject to spells of insanity, and when they were upon him he was violent and dangerous in the extreme, often endcavoring to injure his own family. On last Monday he came home under the influence of one of them, and his son being in the house, he seized a club and made an unsuccessful attempt to beat him with it. The boy ran out of the honse into the yard to escape his father's insane attempt to beat him, and, procuring a pistol, told his father that if he again attempted to strike him with the club he would kill him on the spot. The crazy man did not oboy the warning, but ushed upon his son, who shot him through the et. He fell dead upon the spot. His family, of course, were wild with grief at the unfortnnate occurrence.

THEATRICAL.-To-night, at the Louisville Theatre, the Peep o' Day will be repeated. It is a beautiful Irama, and, were it not for a throbbing headache, we should delight to notice it at length. The incidents of the plot, and the charm which the mnsic adds to it, as conducted by Zoeller and his fine orchestra, will long be remembered.

At Wood's Theatre, this evening, Mrs. Waller appears as Mrs. Haller in Kotzebue's play of The Stranger, and Bella Golden will sing and dance in the hurletta of Jenny Lind.

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WOODLAWN RACES .- The regular fall trotting races will be resumed next month, commen ing on the 19th, and continuing during entire week. There has never been better trotting stock in Kentucky than at the present time, and, from the number of fine animals in training, we expect first-rate sport.

Programmes and tickets for the concert to-night will be found to-day at the music stores and principal hotels. There are no reserved seats. The best sittings can be obtained

only by going early. There will be a meeting of the two boards of the General Conncil at half-past seven o'clock this evening.

THE CROPS.-We have received the following letters in reference to the condition of the

NEAR SMITHLAND, Sept. 22, 1863. We have had two frosts, Friday night and Saturday night, and, from nll I can learn, not er one-quarter of the tobacco in this county cut, and nearly all of the balance is bally sted, and will be almost an entire loss. ave no donbt the same is the result in the djoining counties.

PORT ROYAL, HENRY Co., KY., Sept. 26 Messrs. Editors: I notice in one of your is-ues of last week a request addressed to the farmers of the country to write to your estimable paper, for the benefit of the public generally, what effect, if any, the late frost has had upon the tobacco and other growing crops liable to injury by it, to which I have seen, as yet, no response from this section of country, and propose myself to comply. Although I am not one of that highly honorable and most useful cless of society, yet, having traversed, immediately after the fall of the frost, on Saturday night one week ago, a scope of country in which the first-named article is very considerably grown, and by no means a small amount of corn is raised, and, feeling an interest and solicitude, in common with my fellow-citizens, upon the subject, I took more than ordinary pains to observe the effect npon the crops as I passed along, and made frequent nquiries of the planters on my route, thereby btaining, perhaps, more extensive if not more accurate information upon the subject than a large majority of the farmers could give you. My observations commenced not far above Coonskin, Carroll county, on the Kentucky Landing, and back into the interior as far as New Castle; from thence over tho ridges and highlands down Six-mile Creek to Lockport; the river, embracing an area of country voted principally to the culture of these important staples, say about 18 miles square. Immediately on the river bottoms, and as far up ite tributaries as one and a half to five miles, neither the tobacco nor corn crops are

where these products are grown on the hill-sides of both the river and creeks, or on high-lands in new cleared ground, surrounded by ously injured. But on high, exposed in old clearings, they are pretty badly damaged; yet even in these localities you may find, now and then, whole fields and patches exempt from its ravages.

A practical cultivator and manufacturer o tobacco (no speculator), who has had a good ment upon the ever-memorable battle-field of Stone River—n most laudnble attempt upon the part of the living heroes of the army of the Cumberlaud to pay a fit tribute to their fallen compatriots. The spy and smuggling chapters will make a popular sensation, as they refer by name to many individuals of rebell-

agree with him. He might have gone further and said, take into consideration all crops gathered and yet standing, we have this year, in this part of Henry county, the advantage over 1862 at lesst twenty-five per cent, i l am sorry to have to write you that the "Pale King" hereabouts has been euchred out of his life by the clork of the weather most unfairly, and trumped by a Jack stolen from a cold deck. The cotton crop is totally de-

From all that I have seen or heard upon the subject of the frost, I am hopeful that the farmers hereabonts have been worse frighten-

Capts. Sawyer and Flinn, the officers whom Jeff Davis threatened to hang in retaliation for the execution by General Burnside of two rebel officers found within his lines, have been heard of recently. A young officer, who was lately released from Libby prison. says that they are confined in a sort of cage, measuring about six feet by eight. This den. which is filthy and horrible, is lighted and ventilated only by a hole in the top, through which their food is let down. The natural presumption is that they are to be tortured to death in this way.

Brigadier-General George W. Deitzler, of Kansas, has resigned, because his health was so bad he could not serve in the field, and he was unwilling to be idle under pay. His resignation has been accepted.

BANK OF ROCKVILLE.-The bankers of Indianapolis have thrown out the bills of the Bank of Rockville, at Wabash, Indiana,

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On the 24th Inst., by the Rev. William Holman. Ar. Enwin P. Higgins and Mary J. Poznansky, both of this city. On the 20th inst., by Elder G. B. Moore, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Odham county, M. MERRIT P. SALE 10 Miss MARCIA V. RYON. On Theeday, Sept. 19th, at Christ Church, by the Rev. Edward Livingston Wells. ARAM B. ROBBINS, of Cineinnali, to Amelia Ruharnson, daughter of the 1-te William Bishop, of this city.

OBITUARY OF BETTIE HAYCRAFT. Bettie was the third daughdor, and, save one, the car goet child of her venerable parents. She was lowed in the affections of the lamily the Benjamin of he household; and, in the language of Arcole, the hild of their o'd age, of whom to "be bereaved they increased by the constant of th are beteaved."
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and from that day to the day of her death this young

"Was not ashamed 'o own her Lord
Or to defend his cause."
If she had any deticlepcies of character, or lacked any
of the graces of a perfect Chitatian, they were as few
and far between as ever fell to the lot of humanity.

"Her faults were slight and few, As luman faults could be; And her virtues were as many too As gems beteath the sea."

Domestic in her habits, calm, thoughtful, and corect in her jndgment, she was the oracle and mente for the tamity. Prudent, patient, and self-sacrificing the was the ever watchful and beneficent genins of the was the ever watchinhaud beneficent genins of the seltoid. Beling the constant companion and assate of her noother, like Jonathan and David, they elinked together by the tenderest ties or effection, er were daughter and mother more devotedly attect to each other. And truly may the stricken bereaved mother exclaim with David, in his latt for Jonathan, "I am distressed for thee, my gluter, very piensant hast then heen unto me, thy to me was wonderful, passing the love of wo-1". ing the period of her ill health, her fond pyrents e hope of restoring their drooping lower, seu u pleasant and distant travels to the West and lu 1833, in ome of her visits to the East, as g her segourn, there, the writer of this memoria

"Tor'd the setting sun." "That walked the waters like a thing of life,"

lock on Sun Lay forenoon, after an imposing an funeral service, her remains were con-he Town Cemetery, follow of by a large pro-weeping relatives and friends, and depos-quit tomb.

"We shall never more behold thee, Never hear thy winning voice again." Ah! the light which diffused its kright radiancthrough the household of the paternal home is extinguished forever, and the once cheerful glow of the hearthslone is now invested with sorrow and gloom

for "The form that once through those old halls The light of beauty shed, Now dwells no more within those walls, For ah I that form hath fled." S.

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Buyers of real estate will recollect that Messrs, S. G. Henry & Co.'s positive sale of 14 building lots will come off this after-noon, Thursday, at 3 o'clock. The sale will commence with the lots near the corner of Main and Nineteenth streets.

The special attention of our readers called to Mr. G. W. Chatfield's sale at his Auction Rooms, this morning at ten o'clock, of a large assortment of fresh Gro-ceries, Cakes, Soda Biscuit, Candies, &c. Buvers and dealers will doubtless find it to thei interest to attend.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATCHES. Missouri Delegation at Washington.

Gen. Schofield's Removal Desired.

A Fight with Mosby's Guerillas. Late and Interesting from Europe.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.

The Missouri delegation called npon President Lincoln to-day, by appointment, and presented, through their chairman, Mr. Drake, n address containing the alleged aggrave tions, and asking for a change of military commandent in the department of Missouri. The President received the address, and promised to give it a careful consideration, and furnish a reply es soon as practicable.

A free conversational discussion took place, continuing several hours. This having been strictly private interview, no reporters of the press were present.

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The address is signed by seventy persons, composing the committee, who say that they have endeavored carefully to avoid cxaggeraon, and speak simple truth.

Among other things, they ask the immediate restoration of the militery control of Missouri to the hands of the national officers and troops, and the entire discharge of all the en-rolled militia of the State from any further service at the arhitrary will of Gov. Gamble; and further, that, in place of Gen. Schofield, a commander be assigned the Department of TWO AND FOUR HOESE LEVER POWER AND Missouri whose sympathies will be with Missouri's loyal and suffering people, and not with slavery and pro-slavery men. They say that Gen. Schofield has disappointed their just expectations by identifying himself with their State administration, and that his police

o Gov. Gamble's pro-slavery and conserva-

The delegation says that from the day of General Schofield's accession to the command of the department matters have grown worse and worse in Missonri, until now they are in a more terrible condition than the at any time since the ontbreak of the rebellion. They, therefore, respectfully pray the President to send another Goneral to command that department, and, if they do not overstep the bounds of propriety, ask that the commander sent them he Mej.-Gen. Benj. F. Butler. They believe that his presence there would restore order and peace in Missouri in less than sixty dnys. He would be received by their people with rejoicing, and they would once more be permitted to feel that loyalty is once more to govern Missouri. They entreat President to believe, that, in their ill-fated State, the conflict is between loyalty and dis-loyalty. It is impossible that hoth should rule there. One or the other must go down. quest they return to their homes only to wi ness, in consequence of that refusal, a more active and releatless persecution of Union men, and to feel, that, while Maryland can rejoice in the protection of the Government, Missouri is still to be the victim of pro slavery conservatism, which blasts wherever it reigns. The address concludes as follows: "We ask only justice and protection to our suffering people. If they are to suffer hereaf-ter as now and in time past, the world will remember that they are not responsible for the gloomy pege in Missouri's history which may have to record the independent efforts of her harassed but still loyal men to defend them-

selves, their families, and their homes against their disloyal and murderous assassins." NEW YORK, Sept. 30. A letter from Harper's Ferry, dated the 28th, to the Baltimore American, says that Cole's cavalry came in contact with Mossy and about 150 of his command near Upperville, on Friday, drawn up in line of battle awaiting arrival. After some slight ekirmishing Major Cote charged the gang, when they scattered and fled in dismay. One of them bit the dut, and some prisoners were in the hands of the victors. The Major also recovered seventhe 19th New York Cavalry, whom Mosby had picked up In his raid. ecial to the Post from Washington eavs

there is the highest authority for stating that the rumors current yesterday, of disasters to unr army, are false.

The Republican of this morning says that good news had been received, which will be

made public in a few days. PHILAGELPHIA, Scpt. 30.
Francis J. Grund, recently Editor of the Philadelphia Age, which paper he left on account of its politics, died suddenly this morning. Mr. Grund's death was caused by a fit of apoplexy, excited by the appearance of a crowd before his residence, who were on their way to serennde Gen. McClellan and Judge Woodward. Mr. Grund ran in haste to the station house, when he fell exhausted, and iu ten minutes afterwards expired.
Sales to-day of 5.20s amounted to \$1,101,050, the heaviest sale for two months. Delivies of bonds are made to the 28th of Sep-

Washington, Sept. 30. At a late meeting of the supreme hody of the Union League of the United States, eight in portant resolutions were passed, amounting, in fact, to a political plan. It is said that in the course of a few days they will be made DAYTON, Sept. 30.
Maj.-Gen. Schenck arrived here this even-

ing on ten days' leave of absence, leaving General Tyler, his second in command, in charge of the Maryland Department. There is not the elightest foundation for the report that he has been removed. ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA. CAPE RACE, Sept. 29. The Europa pessed Cape Race at 330 P. M. tc-day, and was boarded by the neas yacht. The political news is unimpor ant. Rum'r says the Confederate envoy at London is to be

rithdrawu in consequence of the measures of the British Government.

A letter from Richmond, in the Confiderate organ, the Index, speaks of the above as be-The London Star fears that it is the intention of the French Government to speedily recognize the Confederate States. It adduces various acts and demonstrations to justify the belief, and comes to the conclusiou

must be prepared for Freuch recognition be-The London Herald, commenting upon the rumored probable recall of Mason from London, says it is in consequence of the systematic cuolness with which he has been treated by Earl Russell. The Herald hints that it has been through the snggestion of Mr. Adams that Meson has been excluded from official intercourse with the British Government.

The Paris correspondent of the Morning l'ost says a new loan for the Confederates is

contemplated.

The French Government has certainly not

thrown any difficulty in the way of the Flo. Captain Maffit has resigned command of the Florida on account of ill health. Lieut. Burney will prohably take command. One of the reasons for the decline of the Par's bourse is the apprehension by some operaturs that the decision in the case of the Florida may lead to unpleasant feeling between the French and Federal Governments.

The Paris Pays saye the English journals are mistaken in looking upon the note lately published in the Moniteur respecting the Florida as a step toward the recognition of the Confederacy. It was merely a recognition of belligerent righte. If the English Government believed it self-bound to recognize the Confederacy and re-establish official relations

t all, it must do so openly, and not by indirect means. Bourse firm, and closed at 68f 45c Rev. Mr. Stuart, late a chaplain in the rebel army, has been lecturing before the Southern clubs of Liverpool. He charged the New England clergy with instigating the war, and asserted that the war would come to an end when President Lincoln loses the clerical support. He declared that the South had the port. He declared that the South had the means for carrying on the war for years to come, but was nevertheless ready to luy down he sword and leave the questions at issue to

The Paris Opinione Nationale believes itself able to state that the English Cabinet, fearing that Frauce may take possession of Mexico, is strongly endeavoring to persuade the Emperor of Anstria to consent to the acceptance of the three by Maximillian. f the throne by Maximillian. The Madrid Epoch asserts that the Cabinets of Washington and Madrid have determined to submit the question of the jurisdiction of the Cuban waters to the arbitration of the King of the Belgians.

The same paper says a Mexican loan is spoken of, to be effected in London as soon as the Archduke is officially proclaimed. The Emperor also said that 8,000 lrishmon would be enrolled for service in the new empire These statementa caused a material improve ment in Mexican securities in London.

The Timee's city article remarks that the employment of moss troopers is calculated to prevent the United States from undertaking any aggression on the new monarchy.

The Russian reply to the English note is pub lished. It professes an ardent desire to restore tranquility to Poland.

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-75075; U.S. 56 50070; Cons.la closet oa Friday
500735; Unlion in the Ba. E of England had in-

A letter from Virginia City, Idahoe Perritory, to the St. Joseph News, says: "I am now in one of the richest gold mines of this or any other country. They have been but a short time discovered, and the best portion of them have not been opened, but those that are now being worked pay from ten to twenty-five dollars per day. It is thought that there are others to be opened that will pay one hundred dollars per day to the hand, from the fact that twenty-five dollars to the pan of dirt has already been taken out of

them." The following is a list of the killed, younded, and missing of the Tenth Kentucky Infantry in the battles of Chicamanga: Company A, Capt. C. W. McKay, Conm d-None.

sely Wonnded-First Lient. H. H. Warren, OrSergeant Samuel Manly; Henry Crutchet, Mike
Thomas Smith, and Wm. Jones,
ldly Wounded-Sergeant N. Herdel, D. M. Sbocksunes Creagh, and Fred Ressler.

sing-Geo, H. Frank and Henry Mitchell.

Company F, Capt. F. S. Hill, Commanding. Company F, Capt. F. S. Hill, Commanding.

Killed-Henry Ashe and Win. H. Tinney.

Severely Wounded-Micajah Cox (since dead), First Licut. B. R. Smith, Stephen Codey, John T. Sweeney, John Woods, Samuel Smith, and Sebastian Troutman.

Sloubilly Homoded-John B. Cooley, Joseph Grant, E. H. Smiterfield, C. Harshheld, Serg't J. M. Thompson, T. J. Perkins, Cornetins Cooley, William Kelly, Moses McCublin, Wm. Mattingly, Martin Litsey, The mas Williams, Squire Land, and Alex. Sinder.

Missing-Henry Wetr, T. A. Matlingly, and Nicholas Mattingly.

Cempany D, First Lient. Jas. S. Mills, Commanding.

Killed-G. B. Gerrison and W. T. Ewing. sgan.
Secrely Pounded—Ord, Sergt, James C. Ewing, T.
Luckett, Thomas Price, Charles Beavers, Robert tine, and J. Howard Phillips.
Stiphtly Wannied. Albert Wella, Charles Biven, Any Foster, Fruitk Seay, Robert Shockley, Jesse Leaths, John Monser, Alfred Snyder, Thos. Hinghos, and B. Yecum. mpany D, Capt. Israel B. Webster, Communiting. Killed-Second Lieut, John H. Myers and Richard

r. Perly Hounded—John F. Milis, Sergeaut T. J., John Burchelt, John Smothers, First. Lient. E. Kelly, J. J. Able, and Henry Taylor. My Wornded—John C. Rose, Sarg't William T. Sing Mundy, and Win. B. Harrison, Sing-Joslab Brown. mpany C, Capt. Ed. Hilpp, Commanding. Killed-James P. Thurman, Killed-James P. Thurman, Secondly Wounded-Geo. Meese, Martin Mattingly. herrously Wounded-Geo. Meese, Martin Mattingly, d Mike McNamara.

Shipidly Homeded-J. M. Buckman, Ord. Secg't J. M. artin, John Heagland, A. L. Andrews, Second Licat.

E. Salles, and Capt. John Craig.

Missiag-B. B. Supp.

Company II, Capt. W. T. Shively, Commanding.

Killed-None.
Mortally Wounded-Michael Welsh.
Setzerey Homoled-John Sinder, Addison Belton,
ach. Eads, Moses Campbell, and Second Lieut. W. F. Stiglidy Wounded-D. A. Shilrely and D. E. Rice. Missing-Win Boots.

Company E, Capt. S. E. Berili, Commanding. Killed-John Fowler, E. M. Adams, and James ndier Monuded—Cspt. S. P. Berill (since dead), W. Enser, Geo. Noe, Win. Adams, Richard LogsI, Philip Corcoran, and Juo. Campbell.

verrely Hounded—Alex. Spraggins, Juo. L. Denring, 
k Thompson, and Wm. A. Myers 
liphily Wounded—Jack Walers, Geo. Nix. Patrick 
livan, Joseph Jeans, Thos. Mally, Juo. W. CourtI, Win. Exiwards, and W. II. Dedson. 
lessay—Robort Walker, E. A. Thompson, and H. P. 
elds. Con.pany K, Capt, Henry Walker, Commanding, Killed-Edward Wilktus, D. Campbell, D. Malony, bu L. M. Male, Surgery, Wagners, Richard Wolst, and Polyand Physics and Polyand Physics and Polyand Physics and Phy o t. M. Mate. Sveredy Woonded-Bichard Welsii and Robert Bliea. Stiplity Woonded-Charles Garvey, Tobias Birko dum Molin, Wm. McVeigh, M. Cady, and William miseny G, Capt. Jas. M. Davenport, Commanding.

Killed-Note, Mortally Wounded-Joseph Ballard, James Waters, id Jehn M. Clark Searrely Hounded-Capt. J. M. Davenport, Thomas ick, William Haydon, Lennel Ferrell, and Edward ighthe Hounded-Jas, Blandford, and Miles Ketty Killed-Ord S'g't Philip McGrath, Serg't Jas Scott, Geo. Fenwick, Joseph S. Mattlugiy, Kobert Blaudford, T. J. Petersco, and J. T. Blaur, Mortally Wounded—Thomas Miles Severely Wounded—Thomas Miles Severely Wonded—Serg't Wu. Hardin, Frank Green, Themas Fenwick, Ed. Blandford, C. il. Miles, Wm. Whitheld, Wm. Fogle, and Wm. Butter, Sightly Wounded—David Blair, Walter Mattrugiy, E. A. Llewellen, James Sanders, and Captain J. T. Millern.

Missing-John Miles.
Chaplain R. C. Nash was severely wounded. RECAPITULATION. Killed, 21; Mortally Wounded, 15; Severely Wounded, 52; Slightly Wounded, 65; Mlssing, 12; Total, 16, Our Brigade (Second Brigade, Third D vision, Fourteeuth Army Corp.), opened the fight Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, and was not relieved until 2 o'clock P. M., and were in not relieved until 20'clock P. M., and were in nil day Sunday. I write in the midst of furious cannonnding, and cannot write details. I only say we hold Chnttanouga, und intend to hold it. The honnr of Kentucky was well urheld by the Fourth and Tenth Regiments.

H. G. DAVIDSON,
Major Tenth Kentucky Vol. Inf.

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theatre. BE Last night but two of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. CON WAY. First appearance in this city of the world-re-nowned Contortlouist StR. MONTEVERDI. PHUISDAY EVENING, Oct. I, will be presented Kotzebue's ever-ropular P'ay entitled the STRANGER. To be followed by Signor No: teverdi in his wonderful feats of Contortion and wonderful Posturing.

To conclude with the thritting Irish Dramnentitled Private Boxes & and & 5. Dress Cirols and Purquette 75 cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 20 cents. Colored Gallery 20 cents.

Doors open at 7: Curtain rises at 7%.

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GRAND On Thursday Evening, Oct. 1, 1863. THE PROCEEDS OF THE ABOVE NAMED Concert will be applied toward the payment of the crean erested in Graue Church. This most distinguished Amateurs of the city, together with Messre. ZCLLER, WHPPLE, and SCHEIDEB, have kindly consented to assist, and will perform, among other clotte gerrs, Meyerbeer's celebrated Aris "Robert, "Verd's fayorite 7 io 1000 A Attila, Beethoven's Adelaide, Graud Scena and Cayatha trom Lomerdi, "Non fu sogno", "Mendle sohn's beauty in Duest, Duest fre in Cini Ierella, &c. Mr. Zoller will preside at the Plano-Forte

cents each - at the Music and Book e door. eri will commence at so'clock precisely. MABIE'S CRAND MENAGERIE



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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Gen. Grant, Cin. Colossus, Ifend. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Gen. Grant, Cin. Huntress, Cairo. The water in the canal is only twenty-three inches. The Emma Floyd is the mailboat for Cincinnatiat

The Shanrock is advertised for Cincinnati at noon

The Belle Lee is the regular Concordia packet at 1 The New Aihany Ledger of resterday says

St. Louis.-The Democrat of yesterday says: Theriver has been very nearly stationary from Sat-rday morning to yeslerday morning at uine o'clock, and agreement to be nuchanged throughout the day terday. From this point to Cairo the river is better than it el) was, there being 5/2 feet reported on the bar at renianeum, which has been the worst placs through ce season, Freu this port to Keokuk the river is falling and be-bre in this port to Keokuk the river is falling and be-ning worse, there being but four test at the mouth in the Hill ois, at Gap-an-Gris and Yazoo Pass. The Upper Mississippi trom Keokuk to St. Paul is avigated by no heats save very light-draught ones, ad was still declining very slowly at last accounts. The Illinois is stationary all the way from the mouth Deorla, with two test at Schoolhouse and Beards-way.

thove.
The Cumberland, so ssy our Nashville exchanges,
has become so low that not even boats of the lightest
draught are enaided to run. COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WERNESHAT, Sept. 30. We continue our quotations for gold this day at 33@ 10 % cent buying and 44@45 selling, and silver at 30@31 bnying and 34@35 selling. Denrand notes 37@39 bnying and 44@44 selling. Exchange is bnying at par, aud seltlug at 14 per ct. premium. Bankers bny Kentucky notes at 160% B cent, and Indiana notes at 16 B cent premium. Southern money 60@65 discount. Government certificates of indebtedness are bought at 9%(@99%c. Eastern exchange in demand at 200% \$ cent discount buying, and par@% premium selling. Caunda money 37@38. City vouchers 4@5 % cent disound. Country voncbers, payable in this city, approved, 7@10 B cent discount; payable in Cincinnati. nominal. Checks on Washington 1/2 H cent discount. Old State Bank Tennessee 40 % cent discount. Planters' and Union Bank 20 % cent discount. FLOUR AND GRAIN-\$5 50006 25 for extra family, and \$4 75@5 for superfine. Wheat 95c@\$1 for red, and \$1 @ 1 10 for white; eales at F1 13. Outs 60@55e. Corn adancing; sales shelled at 90@95c, and oar at 76@80c.

32@34c. Sugare at 14@17c. Molasses and surups at 44c; hums 94@10c, canvassed 10/2@11c 3 b. Bacon shoulders 54@6c. Lard 94@10c. Cotton Yaans—Scarce and nominal at 50@51c for 50). SHEETINGS-Unchanged at 33c for heavy sheetings. Snors-\$2 75 in longs in bags. MACKEAEL IN KITS-No. 1 \$2 50, No. 2 \$2 25, No. Wurskey-Advanced to 501/2@52c.

HAY-Advanced to \$25@27 ₹ ton from store.

BUTTER-Seiling at 20/225c. Wool-Washed wool 62@65c, In crease 49@45c POTATOES-Sales at \$2@2 10 % bbl; sales of 30 bbls at CHEESE-12@11%e. Seens-Clover \$6 50; timothy \$2 50. Gingeng-Very scarce, and worth 77c % b. Reeswax-This article is worth 250 % b. Manilla Rope-17@loc # b.

ONIONS-Sales at \$3.

BEANS-\$2 % bushel.

Toracco-Sales on Wednesday of 73 bbde as follows: Tut \$606 50. 13 at \$707 75, 8 at \$508 75, 6 at \$909 75, 3 at \$16010 75, 3 at \$11011 75, 5 at \$12012 75, 3 at \$1300 13 75, 4 at \$14@11 75, 3 nt \$15@15 75, 3 at \$16@16 75, 4 at 817@17 75, 2 at \$18, 5 at \$19@19 75, 6 at \$20@20 75, 1 nt \$22, and 1 nt \$26 % 100 Ms.

Flour hacyant; superfine held at \$5 15@5 25, but invers requised to per over \$5@5 10.

Wheat rather dull. Unis 70c, and firm. Rye 95c. ge in provisions. Lard less firm; early in ng 570 there a sold at 10c, but 9 629%c was nt could have feen done after the news from Old city mess pork is bold at \$10.75, Bulk nd.
d 139. Silver 130. Exchange in active demand,
acws from New York flattened the market for
and most kinds of produce, causing it to elec-Cotton dull and 1@2c lower; sales at sic for middling

rotton diff and 1622 tower; sates at 50 for midding plands.

Flour less setive and 50 lower; sates at \$5 7005 \$5 for xtra State, \$600 30 for common to good shipping trands extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$6 3007 37 for itade brands do, the market closing quiet, with no anyers at outside quotstions.

Whisky yeasier and more active at \$2005056.

Whent dull and fully 10 lower; sates at \$1 1201 13 for o'd Chicago spring, \$1 1502125 for Milwankee chil, and \$1 2001 37 for winterved. Corn 10 lower, with an active business at the close; sales at \$600570 for shippi guixed Western affoat, chiefty for Western yellow, a def for missonid Western mixed in store. Onts aleady it 6 00750. Wool firm, with a fair demand for foreign consump

STEAMBOATS. PRINCESS Will have as above on this day, the let instant at 12 M. For freignt or passage apply on boarder to MOORHEAD & CO., Ageots For Brandenburg and Concordia.

UNDINE Will leave as above on Tnesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdaye, in 12 M. For freight or passage apply on heard or to B. J. CAF et b. Y. 137 Wall st.

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nnd all intermediate Landings.
The new and light-draught steamers COLOSUS, DELAWARE, and M BICCER, will run daily during low water in place of the Grey Fagle and McCombs. NOTICE. All freight and passengers must be at the Portland what before 5 o'clock P. M., as the bosts will not be lid-yed witer that time under any circumstance. Letters, tills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agents. on Fourth street, between Main and the river before 3 o'clock P. M.

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Headquarters, Louisville, Ky., September 2, 1863.

Special Orders, No. 210.
EXTRACT.

The Lonisville & Nashville Railroad being unable to obtain sufficient labor to snpply the road with the quantity of firewood remained to de government, business, it becomes quired to do government business, it becomes necessary to impress five hundred (500) nenecessary to impress are innured (500) ne-groes from the negro population of the counties through which the road passes, and in which the firewood is required. By di-rection of Department Headquarters, the draft is to be made in the same manner as directed by General Orders No. 41, from these headby General Orders No. 41, from these head-quarters of August 10th. The commander of the post at Russellville will impress the ne-groes in Logan and Todd counties, and the commander of the post at Bowling Green will impress the negroes in Warren and Simpson counties. The command-er of the post at Munfordville will im-press the negroes in Hart, Barren, and er of the post at Munfordville will impress the negroes in Hart. Barren, and Hardin connties, and they are hereby charged with the execution of this order.

The authorities of the railroad company are to inform the commanders of said posts of the quantity of wood required in each locality, and the number of men and teams required to get out the same. The men and teams impressed shall be placed in charge of the railroad company, who shall pay the owners of the same a reasonable compensation for the the same a reasonable compensation for the services rendered. Upon the proper certificate of the railroad company's officer exemption shell be given to the negroes of those parties who have agreed to furnish the railroad company with firewood, also to those who may prefer to hire their negroes to parties having a contract with the railroad company for the

wood to be delivered by contract per mouth

one negro shall be exempted. Negroes im-pressed under this order shall also be exempt-

ed from work on military railroads in other parts of the State, for which a draft will be

made hereafter. The railroad company shall have the right to use any wood along the line

of the railroad by paying to the owners there-of a fair compensation. This order is also applicable to the counties of Bullitt,

Nelson, and Jefferson, and Lieut. Col. J. N. Stiles, 63d Indiana volunteers, commanding

at Shepherdsville, is charged with the execu

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.
T. J. BUSH, A. A. A. Gen. Extract from General Order No. 41, to which reference is had in the above order:

1V. In order that the impressment may not hinder and materially injure the cultivation of and the harvesting and gathering of the crops for the subsistence of the country, it is ordered that when a citizen has but one male negro laborer, he will not be impressed under this order. In case a person has more than one and less than tour, one is to be impressed. In case a person has four male laborers and over, one-third of them are impressed by this

Headquarters District of Mentucey, Louisville, Sept. 11, 1863.

Special Orders No. 218.

EXTRACT. Special order No. 210 from these headquerters, of September 2, 1863, is hereby made ap-plicable to the counties of Edmonson and Lerue. The Commander of the Post at Bowling Green, Kentucky, is charged with the execution of it in the former, and Lieut.-Col. J. N. Stiles, 63d 1nd. Vols., commanding at Shepherdsville, is charged with the execution of it in the latter connty. By command of Brig.-Gen. Boyle. 812 dto8 T. J. BUSH, A. A. A. Gen.

HEADQUADTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY AND FIRST DIVISION 270 ARMY CORPS, LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 21, 1003.

Special Orders, No. 227.

EXTRACT.

II.—The Louisville and Frankfort Raifroad Conjeany being unable, in consequence of the great scarcity of labor, to obtain firewood in sufficient quantities required by them to meet the demands for Government transportation, it is necessary to impress one knudred (100) negroes in the counties of Frankflin, Owen, Shelby, Henry, and Oldham to assist in obtaining the necessary amount of fuel.

The negroes will be impressed in the same manner as directed by General Order No. 41 from these Headquarters. The execution of this order is entrusted to Capt. M. H. Jonett, 3d Kentucky cavalry, whom the railroad company will at once notify the number of men and teams required in each locality.

The usen and teams impressed shall be placed in charge of the railroad company, who shall pay the same a reasonable compensation for the services rendered. Upon proper certificate of the railroad company's officer, exemption shall be given to the negroes of those parties win have agreed to furnish the railroad company with irrewood; also to the who may refer to be neglowed. mand of Brig. Ge Boyle.
A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

OFFICE OF THE QUADTESMATTE GREEAL

FOR THE PATATE OF KINTERY,
KRANAFORT, KY., Sept. 19, 1863.)
It is herehy ordered that all citizens who have reived arms, either from the State or General Governout, will report the same, by letter, to this oillor
mediately. Captains and other officers of "State
nards" and "Home Guards," will report, without dey, the number of arms received from every source,
ed disposition made of the same, and in whose bands
id arms now are.

Office Louisville Waten Co., ] THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE STOCK HOLDERS to the Louisville Water Company, at office of said Company, at il e'clock A. M on uday, October 5, 1863, tor the purpose of electing Directors. A. HARRIS, Pres't. The Trotting Stallion

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